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HEADLINES and HIGHLIGHTS

By LOUIS REPETTO

Following an interview with a widely experienced flyer, who had seen action in the Far Eastern theater of war, Pat Robinson, staff correspondent of the International News Service, sent an article to press which read something like this: "The Japs could have been stopped anywhere, if they had been opposed by 1000 fighter planes and that number can still beat them."

FIGHTING YANKS

This is just one comment that we have read concerning the United Nations' lack of aircraft in the Far East. The Jap pilots, in their numerous battles with the "Fighting Yanks" have demonstrated that they are vastly inferior to the "flying tigers," as the Chinese called the Americans.

It is very safe to say that when American made Curtis P-40's, Lockheed P-38's and Brewster Buffaloes get into action there won't be enough Japs to go around.

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WE PROPHESY

With the war-mad Japanese now in control of Java, the spotlight of conflict swings down under to Australia. This country, the smallest continent on the globe, is rapidly completing plans for the defense of their land.

The sky above the hot and torrid bushland of the interior is going to be deafened with the roar of airplane motors. Terrified bushmen are going to see tumbling and darting planes coming close to colliding as the war-tired pilots try to knock each other out of the heavens into the flyer's Valhalla.

There are going to be countless tales of heroism coming from the shores of Australia as the valiant Aussies stop and turn back the Hirohitos from their beaches. There are going to be more tales of daring raids made by Flying Fortress bombers on Jap convoys.

The coral strewn bottoms of the Java sea and the Indian and Pacific oceans will receive many a sunken Jap cruiser, destroyer, tanker and troop ship as America's deadly pig-boats increase their toll of direct hits.

BATTLE OF AUSTRALIA

The battle of Australia, which is certainly in the near future, is going to be the turning point of the war. The Japanese know that the supply line to Australia is a long and tortuous one, but yet they have gone so far and they figure they can go farther.

The intended invasion of Australia is going to result in the raking up of Uncle Sam's first big war pot. Uncle Sam has finally gotten tired of the sneaking sake drinkers who keep pulling high cards from their boot-tops and sleeves.

There, ladies and gentlemen, is the prophesy of this **Golden Gater** scribe. If he is wrong, please look for him in the fox-holes on Bataan peninsula, where Americans and Filipinos alike are really making monkeys out of the Nipponese apes.

English, Math Take Top Rank In Army Needs

"From the standpoint of studies, English is the most important need of the soldier," stated Col. B. W. Venable, General Staff, U.S. Army, addressing the American Association of School Administrators at a recent meeting in this city.

Mathematics is second in importance to English, in the opinion of the official, with natural sciences and physics following.

"More hard work is needed by students," the speaker continued; "lots of home work and midnight oil."

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State's Radio Guild Initiates New Series Of 'Americans All'

San Francisco State's radio guild will step into the radio spotlight again next week when it presents the opening program of a new radio series, "Americans All."

The radio guild's program will go on the air over Station KSFO at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening, March 20.

"Americans All" is being presented by the Council for Unity Among the American People in the interests of a stronger and more comprehensive unity among the American people. The various programs of the series will be staged by universities and colleges in the Bay area.

"FROM EVERY LAND"

The opening program being produced by the Radio Guild under the direction of Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, is "From Every Land," telling the story of the building of San Francisco and the part that peoples from every race, every creed, every nationality have taken in it.

Joining San Francisco State College's radio group in producing the series will be radio groups from the University of California, Stanford University, San Francisco University, San Francisco Junior College and Samuel Gompers Trade School.

FOR UNDERSTANDING

The Council for Unity, representing more than thirty nationality groups among the people of San Francisco, has dedicated the series to promoting wider understanding among peoples of different nationality, racial and religious backgrounds and to the elimination of religious prejudice, nationality and racial hatreds. The Council is sponsored by the International Institute, a Community Chest agency.

In addition to the original broadcast on March 20, San Francisco State's radio guild production will be re-broadcast by transcription over KSFO at 10:30 Tuesday morning, March 24.

Job Seekers Aided By Library Chart; Occupations Listed

A chart, which serves as a condensed guide to programs authorized by Congress to train persons for work in the defense industries and in the armed services, is posted in the library, according to Miss E. Martin, Senior librarian in charge of Orders.

Costs and purposes of various types of training, jobs for which the training qualifies, persons eligible, where to apply, where courses are offered, costs of training, and wages on the job are listed on this chart that was compiled by the Federal Security Agency. Men planning to enter the defense services would do well to study the chart, states Miss Martin.

Additional material on vocations may be found in "Occupational Monographs" and other publications of the Science Research associates. These are available at the library reference desk. Magazines which offer vocational information are: "Occupations"; "Vocational Guidance Digest"; "Vocational Guide"; "Vocational Friends"; and "Personnel Journal."

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S. F. State Debater Was Runner-up In Pan American Forum

Winner of top honors in the district finals of the extempore discussion contest on inter-American affairs held at the Palace Hotel last Friday night was Miss Pearl Steiner, a College of the Pacific sophomore and graduate of Lowell High School.

One of the runners up at the discussion in which ten colleges and universities were represented was Frank Gillio of San Francisco State College.

The contest entrants were under the direction of Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, assistant professor of speech at State. Miss Steiner won first prize on the basis of her talk on Latin American raw materials and natural resources.

Second place was won by Miss Jacquelyn Judge, also of C. O. P., who spoke on racial alignments of South America.

The two girls will represent the Northern California district at the regional finals in Salt Lake City.

Theft of Valuables Causes Distress To State Students

Carelessness caused two San Francisco State students a great deal of distress recently. Last week a girl student was talking to friends in the Music Annex. Responding to someone's call in the orchestra room, the girl went in, leaving her purse, containing a valuable gold watch, on a nearby bench.

She remained in the orchestra room only a short time. But the time was long enough for someone to take the purse and make his escape unnoticed.

PURSE RETURNED

The next night the unfortunate victim received a telephone call at her home. The lady on the other end of the wire stated that her little boy had found her purse in some bushes near the Duboce tunnel. Identification in the purse had enabled her to locate the student.

The following day another State student placed her purse down on a table in the Women's gym. After talking for a few moments with an instructor, she returned to where she had left her purse and it was gone.

Carelessness on the part of these two individuals has resulted in grief and great losses. Most thefts of this kind can be avoided by the checking of valuables whenever possible or the keeping of them on one's person at all times.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS

State's buildings are public, and children and various strangers can enter without causing any notice. Leaving temptations in sight of an unscrupulous person can only terminate in misfortune.

V-7 Opportunities Told By Naval Officers

Men students interested in naval officer training are invited to attend a meeting in room 219, College Hall, today at 3.

Two naval representatives will be there to give special information on V7 and other naval reserve classifications.

Enlistment in the officer training classes will enable the student to remain in school until he has completed his education.

Outcome of War Topic of I.R.C. Forum

"What are the Probable Outcomes of This War?" was the topic of the last International Relations Club forum. The moderator, Olive Thomson Cowell, introduced Dr. Carlos Lastrucci, Dr. Theodore E. Treutlein and Dean John H. Butler, who spoke.

The social potentialities were discussed by Dr. Lastrucci, who stated that one of the important trends of this war would be toward "an awakening of people to political and social ideas."

The tendencies of this war toward constructive potentialities were discussed by Dr. Treutlein. "In the consequence of a U. S. victory," Dr. Treutlein stated, "there will be a lower standard of living, a preserving of economic resources, and a definite pattern of centralization."

Dean Butler concluded with the probable outcome of education, summarizing that vocational and cultural education will be merged, and that education will be extended to social and economic democracy as well as political democracy.

O.C.D. Points Out Defects of Drill; Urges Improvement

From the office of Civilian Defense comes the report concerning the student air raid drill held recently at the college. Students walked too slowly. There was too much talking and smoking. Spacing of the students was poor; ten square feet are necessary for each person. No one should be permitted to stand near the windows.

Faculty and student indoor wardens in charge of the gym and Anderson Hall are planning to make corrections and improvements.

Women students are advised to take purses and coats with them in the event of a raid when remaining in one shelter will be necessary; also the possession of some extra money for emergency is recommended.

Music Prof. To Go East

Leaving soon for the Music Federation National Conference convention from March 27 to April 2, in Milwaukee, will be the national director of the conference, State's own Dr. William E. Knuth, professor of music.

In addition to his duty of director, Dr. Knuth is also chairman of the radio committee. During the convention, a panel discussion on a radio broadcast, under the direction of Dr. Knuth, will present Sylvia, one of the Quiz Kids.

Defense Course Offered to Students

Physics 157, a course in elementary radio, has been added to State's curriculum as a defense course.

This course is taught by Dr. Carlos S. Mundt and is a preliminary step to obtaining a government radio license. All of the principles of modern radio sending and receiving are to be taught in this and in later courses.

Other courses such as code and advanced radio training will also be added later to the curriculum.

Attention, Students!

Every time an empty Coca-Cola bottle is misplaced or not returned to its place of origin, the student body loses two cents. These cents seem mighty small, but the great number of bottle losses have run up into a considerable amount of money.

All students are hereby requested to return the empty bottles to the racks by the soda machines.

Teachers Offered Defense Training In New Courses

Many new teacher training courses in the line of National Defense are being offered at State this semester, stated Mrs. Anna V. Dorris, chairman of the Defense Projects committee.

Registration is open to both college students and nonresidents. No college credit is being offered, however.

The curricula includes child care, radio and college speaker's bureau, nutrition and canteen cooking, dramatic activities for children and adults, story telling, knitting classes for the Red Cross and arts and craft. Audio-visual instruction service is also being offered.

Instructors in charge are Dr. Baxter Geeting, Miss Jessie Casebolt, Miss Evelyn Clement, Mrs. Hermine Van Gelder and several others.

Several defense courses were completed in February in air raid protection and war service map reading. New classes in the above courses will be organized soon. Anyone interested will be able to register in Dean Ward's office.

Downtown Hotel Scene For Frosh Hop on March 28

Two more weeks and a day and then the Frosh Hop! And with this thought in mind, the Freshmen officers are working feverishly on last minute details for what they term, will be State's publicity campaign in recent years to play up the Hop, which will be held Saturday night, March 28, at the Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel.

Noel Thomas' orchestra will furnish the music, the Sir Francis Drake Hotel will furnish the necessary blackout precautions, also the parking facilities, and the Freshman Class will furnish the tickets which are being sold for only $1.50 per couple, plus 15 cents government tax.

"BLUES IN THE NIGHT"

The theme of the hop will be "Blues In the Night," and, incidentally, the whole publicity campaign will be based upon that theme. The forthcoming campaign will feature dances, rallies, contests, etc., and according to Co-Chairmen Bettie Williams, Art Blum and Lew Posich, will, in all probability, net a ticket sale of not less than one hundred and fifty.

SERVICE MEN WELCOME

The fact that so many of the girls at State go around with men in the armed forces need not deter them from buying tickets, because men in uniform who come with State girls will be more than welcome.

Former Stater Now Army Pilot At Stockton

When the last World War broke out, the total male population of the San Francisco Normal School was seven. All the great colleges and universities at that time were sending men to France, thus establishing rolls of honor composed of these men.

The current war finds many San Francisco State College graduates and students fighting in the armed forces of the United States.

Edwin D. Sutehall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sutehall of 409 Taylor avenue, Alameda, is one of these former Staters that is building a San Francisco State Roll of Honor.

Flying Cadet Sutehall is a member of aviation to be graduated soon from the Air Corps Advanced Flying School at Stockton.

Sutehall will be commissioned as second lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve and will be given silver wings, symbolic of the aeronautical rating of pilot. He will then be placed on active duty with the Army air force.

Cadet Sutehall completed 20 weeks of primary and basic training at Cal-Aero Academy, Ontario.

State Board Appoints Extra Campus Guard To Watch For Fires

The disastrous Little Theater fire last week has led to the appointment of William Newman, retired fire lieutenant, as college fire guard, it was announced today by Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, college president.

Because the latest blaze, as many previous fires, occurred during a time when few students are on the campus and the night watchman has not yet reported for duty, Dr. Roberts suggested and the State Department of Education approved the selection of Mr. Newman as guard between the hours of 5 and 11 p. m.

FIRE DANGER GREAT

"This move is designed to protect school property and prevent another occurrence such as that of last week," Dr. Roberts said in connection with the appointment. "Mr. Newman is a trained fireman and will know how to prevent a fire and how to put one out in case another should ever start.

"The danger of fire is great on the campus, and everyone should co-operate in this latest move to protect ourselves."

Meanwhile, an extensive investigation is being made of last week's conflagration which swept part of Annex B, severely damaging the Little Theater and art room.

FIREBUG SUSPECTED

Representatives of the insurance company are carefully going over the debris and also questioning individuals present on the campus at the time in an effort to determine whether or not the blaze might have been the work of a fire bug.....

Anchors Aweigh

Many Staters remember this man as one of the most able yell-leaders in State's gyrating circles. Al Maybe is now gyrating in the air for another great institution—the United States of America.

Former Yell Leader In Navy Air Corps; Training in Texas

If you are wondering why there are so few men at State this year, it is because all of State's men are either in the armed service or working in some defense industry.

Coming under the former category is Al Maybe, assistant yell leader last term, who is now a member of the Naval Air Corps training school at the U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation base at Dallas, Texas.

Al was a member of Sigma Gamma Sigma and very active in swimming and track. He completed his preliminary flight training at the U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation base in Oakland, California. He was transferred to Dallas on February 27, and will complete his flight training there.

Debaters Cross Vowels With Cal

Reciprocal debates with the University of California team and the debaters from State are to take place tonight at 7:30, according to Bob Lindauer, debate manager.

State's team will travel to Berkeley while the visiting team will argue their points in the auditorium of the Telenews Theater. The question to be debated is as follows: "Resolved: That the democracy should form a federation to establish and maintain the eight Churchill-Roosevelt principles."....

Anyone interested in debating is urged to try out for intramural series which will take place next week.

In order to enter, one should have a partner and he should contact Bob Lindauer as soon as possible.

Little Theater in Ruins Fails To Halt Lively Theater Group

By BILL RODDY

"Material objects may be consumed by disaster, but the ideals of a group are too well founded to be touched by flame."

So spoke Miss Casebolt, director of drama, as she revealed plans for the reorganization of the Little Theater, that was last week made incapable of housing the drama group.

The theater has always been associated with the one tradition, unique in itself, "the show must go on!" The students at State have demonstrated their fitness to join the ranks of troupers by possessing that quality that is usually likened to seasoned veterans.

OUTDOOR THEATER

With a unified purpose, they have set their hearts to the task of creating order out of chaos. Miss Casebolt emphasized that no thought had entered anyone's mind that there should be a cessation of dramatic activities because of the fire. "If we are unable to use the Activities Room we shall make use of the rally court. With sunny days ahead, a pleasant setting can be utilized by the application of a principle founded by the Greeks."

Still on the present schedule is the series of one-act plays that were suddenly curtailed. These one-act plays, presented at noon time, had 200 spectators, a large following, in the initial showing. They have been scheduled for the next eight weeks.

REAL TROUPERS

"During this time we shall have many problems," Miss Casebolt emphasized, "such as finding a stage for our troupe. But I'm happy to say that there has not been one moan in evidence from any member since the fire. They have organized groups whose duty it is to see what they can salvage in the way of stage props, costumes, and scripts. Outside of the regular group, it is exceedingly gratifying to see the encouragement and best wishes we have received from the students.

Among the productions forthcoming are a mammoth variety show, which will be held in April, and the 3-act feature play of the term. More information on these dramatic events will be releasedd to the press as soon as definite arrangements can be made.

A thought felt by the group and echoed by the students is that out of this reverse will come a finer quality production than those held under ideal circumstances.

Success is never half so sweet as when hard won!

Students Entering Military Service Will Be Allowed Six Units of Credits

The problem of allowing credit for military experience has been studied intermittently ever since World War I. With the outbreak of present hostilities, the problem has again risen to importance. The conference adopted for the state colleges the following policy for allowing credit for military training:

Students who enter military service before meeting the usual requirements for graduation will be allowed six semester units of elective credit toward the degree requirement upon the completion of at least fifteen weeks of basic military training, and an additional nine semester units upon earning commissions as officers in the armed forces. This credit will be allowed only upon certification of satisfactory completion of work done.

L. C. NEE, Comptroller.

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About Time Tables and Tojo

It should be happening any day now.

With the completion of the Netherlands East Indies invasion, the only point of Japanese conquest remaining in the area of the South Pacific is apparently Australia. The land from "Down Under," pride of the British Empire, stands alone as an obstacle to the ravenous appetites of the little yellow man. The same fatalistic resignation that marked the Malayan and East Indies campaigns by the Allies seems gaining rapidly. Press and radio are conditioning us for the ultimate fall of Australia. Is this completion of the first phase of the Japanese time-table of victory?

Well, then, what next? To the north of the Sea of Japan lies Vladivostok and Russian Siberia. Is Japan going to tolerate the presence of a potentially hostile army within 800 miles of Tokio, particularly when that army is an acknowledged ally of both the United States and Britain? Is Russia going to wait for another Pearl Harbor and find itself beleaguered on two sides by Germany and Japan when the spring offensives begin.

Yes, it should be happening any day now, but for our own sake as well as Russia's, Joe Stalin had better nip this trategy of the Nips before it gets started.

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Make Like a Clam with the Mouth

Mark Twain once said that "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it." For the information of the sage of Hannibal, Mo., (wherever he is), the United States Navy is doing something about the weather to the extent of forbidding any public utterances concerning its state.

Recently, William Winter, noted news analyst, in one of his broadcasts casually and in the most general terms, referred to the kind of weather San Francisco has been having for the past few weeks. The Navy pounced on him like a cougar.

Perhaps this example of the need for the most extreme caution will serve to impress all of us as to the desirability of a closed mouthed. Mr. Winter would as soon cut off his own head as pass the time of day with anyone concerned with Hirohito's hoodlums. Yet innocently he earned a slap on the wrist.

The incident should convey the need for each one of us to watch his tongue carefully. There is too much talk about ships, convoys, men, guns and so on and so on, much of it idle babble, but here and there an item of fact which if overheard might have disastrous consequences.

This war is not a pleasant thing to contemplate. There is no delight in conversation about any part of it. Barroom strategy and pool-room generals do not win wars. Be a cousin to a clam. Don't talk—let the Army and Navy do your talking.

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Tom Mooney, Man and Idealist

Thomas J. Mooney died the other day. He was the storm center, and some say a persecuted one, of one of the greatest social dramas of American history.

Regardless of the merits of his case, of the spectacular sensationalism of his life, Tom Mooney had been a poor sick man for many months before his death. His life had been one battle after another; he was dogged by misfortune and misery and yes, maybe persecution.

From Tom Mooney, whether he was right or wrong, the world can learn a great lesson. He epitomized the truth that strong, free, courageous men can survive whatever may be their fate if they have the conviction of their own ideals.

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With 35 defense courses costing nearly $300,000 already completed, Dean W. R. Woolrich of the University of Texas engineering college declares the "job for Texas industry has just been started."—A.C.P.

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A total of 457 University of Wisconsin co-eds have enrolled in a defense first aid course.

Franciscans Get Fan Mail

THE Franciscan Players are helping put the name San Francisco State College on the map. Every Monday night they present a radio drama over Station KSFO at 7:30.

The following are excerpts from just some of the mail the Franciscan Players have received thru KSFO.

"The presentation by the Franciscan Players was excellent. I think the play itself should be repeated and the series continued, of course."

"Thank you for your Franciscan Players program Monday night."

"This evening I thoroughly enjoyed your grand play, and will look forward next week to more. Thanks so much."

"I considered myself lucky in pushing my radio dial to KSFO at 7:30 p.m. Monday evening. Plays that have life, plays that are real, are indeed needed today, especially as this war we are in progresses. Lots of good luck to you—all of you."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I understand that you are very influential here on the State College campus. If this is true, there is some thing I want you to stop: these air-raid drills in which we are marshaled into an unsafe building by excited faculty members.

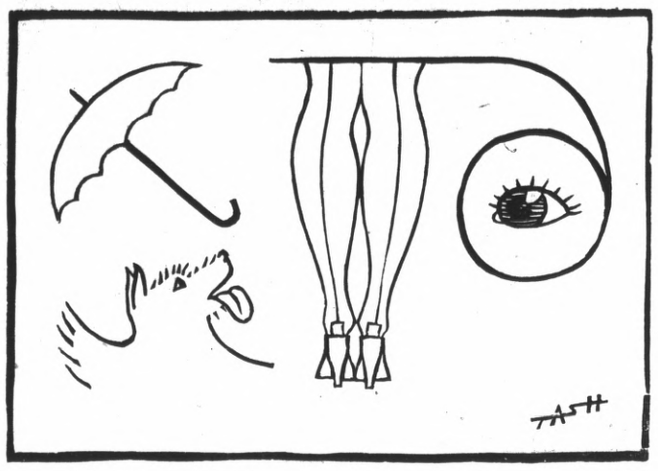
The building is obviously unsafe during an air-raid, because it has not been able to stand the vibrations of passing trolleys. Large cracks from one end of the building to the other are in evidence.

All the air-raid instructions I've been given off-campus have said that the first and best thing to do in an air-raid is lie down under something. There obviously isn't enough room in Anderson Hall

I hope you will throw your weight around a little bit for this cause. It's bothering people right now; but what if General DeWitt ordered a real air-raid?

BERT ALWARD

What Fools These Mortals Be



Story of the Week

By ARMAND HUMMEL

(Editor's Note.—Poetry is never as easy to judge as prose, but the judges in this week's contest feel that the following poems are superior in quality. Both poems were written by the same student—Armand Hummel. We wish to thank those who have submitted articles; they are still under consideration for next week. We welcome any new entries. The place to put them is Box 1282, or in the Gater office.

HOLLOW

Black ghost of a pepper
tree stretched under forlorn,
twilight, drunk-curling
fog weaving among fallen
tombstones and exposed
coffins, eyes reflecting
a glow of broken
moonbeam tearing apart
fog swirls,
wind rattling rotting
lids, echoes trilling
in hollow emptiness, the
chanting whip-poor-will, the
cicada's vibrations from crescendo
to bass. I stood
watching the resting ground
of bodies,
and smiled, for
I know that someday
I will be cast
among the tombstones;
yet I watch without
fear—there is life
beneath a black ghost
of pepper tree straining in
wind and forlorn twilight.

DARKNESS WRAPPING TENTACLES

Darkness wrapping tentacles
squeezes light into oblivion,
tearing roots out with
muscles hugging trees
and earth, sometimes cradling
the moon with stars
falling asleep, but
darkness licking lips
hides beneath the limbs, kissing
with winds squeezing
whitelight with tentacles,
vanishing the bumblebeehum,
bluejaycaw, and yellowstains,
pouring forth liquid
onyx and owl hoot,
firefly streaks and cricket
chirrups, devouring windweird
echoes and a stream
exploding in the gully.
Darkness wrapping tentacles
grasps a life in
its slippery arms,
catching me empty-handed
in the dampness and
wildwind echoes.

With the Cast... ANDERSON

HAVING been quite bored by what Mr. LaBelleso ably calls the "dull dirt" of "Good Night Ladies" at the Curran, I went down to see what the star, Buddy Ebsen, thought about it.

Mr. Ebsen not only likes the show, but doesn't consider it dirty, so we talked about something else. It seems that "Ladies' Night in a Turkish Bath" made 'em laugh in the last war, so George Jean Nathan, doyen of drama critics, and sponsor of O'Neill, O'Casey, and Saroyan, suggested to Al Rosen that he revive it. Which he did, to the apparent amusement of the guffawing audiences that fill the Curran nightly.

Buddy, who is much better when he is dancing (he doesn't dance in this show), began dancing professionally in 1930. With sister Vilma as partner, he appeared in an edition of the Ziegfeld Follies, a musical, "Flying Colors," and vaudeville. In 1935, the two came to Hollywood for "The Broadway Melody of 1936."

Of late, the producers have been wont to present Mr. E. without his dancing shoes, and in various summer stock engagements he has been seen as "The Male Animal," "The Poor Nut," and "Elmer the Great." Their success is responsible for his having been cast in "Good Night Ladies." To him a job is a job, and if it doesn't include dancing, it makes no difference. Eating comes before aesthetics.

His biggest individual success was as "Yokel Boy," a couple of seasons ago on Broadway. It was panned by the critics, and subsequently ran seven months, so he hopes that the New York run of the current show will have the same result.

His last picture was "They Met in Argentina," which appeared last summer. For sheer boredom, it occupied a place apart, but Mr. Ebsen assures interviewers that his latest film, as yet unreleased, "Sing Your Worries Away," is even worse.

Swing Dope

By SCOTTY HOPE

I DON'T know why the sudden burst of enthusiasm, but some time ago there were a lot of letters asking questions and criticising my attitude toward Glenn Miller. Here are my answers to the questions and the Millerites.

From what I have gathered, Mr. Miller is a swell guy. I don't know how many of you have read George Frazier's comments in "Music and Rhythm," but in it he brings Bobby Hacket into the spotlight.

Hacket is one of the best trumpet players in America. For some reason his solos have been limited. Leading soloists of the ork is Tex Beneke. Now Beneke is a fine man, but he is not in Miller's class.

Secondly, the Miller arrangements are good, but there is something familiar about them. Listen to his recording of "Frenesi" and you will see what I mean.

Thirdly, his music is too sticky with hsi reed section taking too much part in it. He has a really fine brass section.

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J. D.—The reason you haven't heard Stan Kenton from the Palladium recently is that he isn't there. He has gone on tour eastward and is a grand success.

J. M.—You are right, Tab Smith is with Basie.

B. O'B.—Thank you for your compliment.—Bobby Byrne is not a sax player with B. G. He plays a trombone and leads his own band. The rumors that Eldridge is going to front his own band are unfounded, so far as I know.

Metropolitan San Francisco affords many opportunities for extra curricular activities in athletics, journalism, drama, music and social activities with students from other schools.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

« BLUM'S BULL SESSION »

I'M writing this column and listening to Innersanctum at the same time, and honestly, I don't know which is more gruesome . . . Anyhow, getting down to cases, I went on the Newman Club's excursion last Friday night and enjoyed watching the Mills College girls play the U. C. gals in a basketball titanic . . . had **Terry Gilfoy** explain the finer points of the game to me—then really had a good time watching the S. F. State Newman Club take Cal's Newman Club, 31 to 27—led by Keating with 15, and Keller with 10. The fellows really gave State's gals, including **Rosemary Coster, Marian Egan,** and **Rita Clark,** something to cheer about . . . **Coach Maguire** of S. F. State presented something new in thrills when he sent in those two sticks of dynamite, **Al Vladimiroff** and **Pierre Salinger,** whose different style of playing won the hearts of three little femmes from State, **Lucille Aston, Martha Snyder** and **Babs Cowan. Leo Frederickson** and **Jim Keating** were terrific in the estimation of **Mary Geraudo** and **Geraldine Cresci.**

Upon leaving the gym, bumped into **Vic Rossi,** pouting because he missed seeing the Mills College basketballers in action . . . ran into **Betty Jean Rankin,** who had a gal friend who knew a girl who could introduce me to a girl from Mills . . . at the dance, noticed **Gloria Stitt** and **Jack Byrnes** having a great time together. . .and blonde **Martha Matson** making those Mills College lovelies hide their heads in shame. In the bus on the way home, overheard **Nancy Hanno, Bruce Bonner, Marylin Adams and the Basketballers** singing **"Deep in the Heart of Texas"** with such satisfactory results that they kept up the "gol dang" racket all the way home . . . congrats to **Arnold Vezzani** and **Pierre Salinger** for staging such a swell affair. They certainly deserve a cheer or two.

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JEERS . . .

To those many music majors who, when you ask them how they liked last night's game, ask "What game?" and then want to know if State really has a basketball team. Outside of those members of the band who play at the rallies and football games, the kids down in Annex B seem to think that the only reason they should become student body card holders is that they can belong to the Music Federation, and once they're in, that they can forget that the rest of the school exists. However, the old slogan, "United we stand; Divided we fall," still holds good . . . Especially here at State, where, because of lack of funds caused by a decreasing enrollment, we must work together, as a unit, to keep all activities moving at a spirited pace. Come on, you music majors . . . We at State appreciate your music . . . How about you appreciating State?

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An' Sez I to Him, Sez I---

Saint Patrick's Day it was an faith, I'm fit ta launch a boat.
Me shoes are shined like marble an me Shamrock's on me coat.
An' I'm sittin' in at Doolan's fer me second round o' beers,
An' we're drinkin' to Saint Patrick as we'd done fer many years.

An' soon we get ta talkin' how Fitzsimmons used ta hit;
An' about the Irish athlaites who'd done their little bit.
I'm feelin' purty social 'till someone does relate,
"There ain't an Irish athlaite at San Francisco State!"
I swing around, an' fightin' mad, "Who said that blasphemy?"
"Sure, it was I, an' what'll ye do?" said cocky Pat McFee.

I calms meself; 'twas hard ta do, as a gentleman an' scholar;
An' anyway, Pat is a purty big guy, all of a foot more taller.
But me dander's up aplenty an' I yell out, "Yer a liar!
An' did ya niver hear me spake of Jumpin' John Maguire
An' on the Gater's soccer squad ye'll niver find a man
Who can play the game more better than little Jack McGann.

An' what about McCarty, er Joltin' Jimmy Keating?
Basketball they played fer fair an' seldom were they beaten.
Ah, be Jasus, Dunn's another lad, a fine man in a pinch.
An' ya couldn't beat Magaran fer fightin' in a clinch.
Jack Flemmer, Neil Harrimen, sure an' there's a pair;
Like the Kellers, Hal, Bob and Norm, they came from County Claire.
"An' all o' them is athlaites," I says, "me face a beamin";
"An' so is Richard Murray, and the likes o' Jackie Freemen."

But me temper keeps a raisin' an' I'm yellin' an' a swearin'—
"There ain't a man that's on the coast can outrun Jimmy Haran!!!
"Just wait," I say, "a month er more, then watch his brother Jack.
An' Kenny Young's another bye, can hold his own in track.
Dick Muller, ah, now there's a lad, as was his pal Joe Gray;
Football they played together— and Ivor Calloway?
He swam a bit they tell me, an' he came from County Kerry,
While Bobby Wood and Gilkey both came from Tipperary."

"An' they's byes I didn't mention," say I, stickin' out me chin—
"Byes the likes o' Sullivan, and byes the likes o' Finn.
Now, when me Irish gets to bilin', I do exaggerate,
An' of all them byes I mentioned from San Francisco State,
There's some that's not all Irish, but o' course, they can't help that
An' I'm willin' to ferget it all an' make it up with Pat.
But we ended up Saint Patrick's Day, as usual, in a brawl,
When Pat he up an' asks me, if Stein's from Donnegal!

TERRY KILPATRICK.

Terry's Last Tangent

By TERRENCE MICHAEL KILPATRICK

Kansas? No! Denver? No!!

That booming, blazing, flaming fast-break that thrilled fans from Chico to Los Angeles, is through—finished—washed up!

Why? Because the boys hadn't the cash with which to make the trip back to Denver and the A. A. U. That's one story—but you be the judge.

ANTICIPATE ANCIENT ANTICS

State's Buchanan basketeers anticipated the repetition of the "no-dough-no-go" theory, as advanced once before by State's financial experts; and so they went out and raised the cash to insure their trip to Denver.

How they raised that money is a long, varied and twice-told tale; but they raised it.

However, the boys had miscalculated. They had enough money with which to make the trip by car or bus, but going by way of car and bus is second class, and Coach Dan Farmer said that they must go first class—by train.

And so, State's finest five is shelved, because they haven't the added cash that makes the difference between a bus ride and a train ride.

These boys don't care how they get to Denver, just so they get there!!

KISS ME, MAMA!

What have we? A buncha prima donnas who've got to be wrapped in silk and lace, kissed, fondled and tucked in a five-dollar-a-night Pullman berth before they can play ball?

HECK, NO!! We got ball players. Yeah, the same guys who slapped 22 teams into the defeat column, spit on 'em and laughed in their faces.

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HE'LL NEVER MAKE IT

So-called iron men were never invented before James J. Keating's time. For next Friday Jim is scheduled to hurl nine innings of ball for Hal Hardin, run a couple dozen dashes for Dean Cox, play about sixty minutes of basketball for Nan Gano, and Ray Kaufman has just informed the big boy that he can fill in after the basketball game that night as a heavyweight at the fights in the U. S. F. auditorium.

Within the last week the big red-head has been placed on the all-P. A. A. five (first string). Jammin' Jim also made first string on the all non-conference five. Quite a week, I'd say.

Emil Fanfelle, State's classy little forward and the most underrated ball player on the coast also received recognition, when he was voted second string all non-conference forward.

W·A·A NEWS

"Irish Turkey" will be the main feature of the feast that the W.A.A. is giving to celebrate St. Patrick's Day, Janey "Irish" Baker, chairman for the dinner, revealed today.

Colleens of the W. A. A. are invited to kiss the blarney stone, gather four leaf clovers, and join in the fun at this Irish dinner, which will be held in the Activities room at 5:45 o'clock. Dinner will be 30 cents. All those planning to partake of this special feast must sign up in the Women's gym by March 16.

Another forthcoming W.A.A. event will be held on Saturday, March 14, when the basketball team will take part in a playday

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"Intramurals" Plunge Through Hectic Week

By PIERRE SALINGER

State settled down to normal activity again after one of the most hectic intramural weeks in its history. Last week saw the Intramural Volleyball and Tennis Tournaments get under way and the completion of the Intramural Track Meet.

Leading the way into the second round of the volleyball tournament were Sigma Pi Sigma and Intercollegiate basketball teams in the American league and the Characters and Wrestlers in the National league. Sigma Pi Sigma plastered the International Relations club in a one-sided affair, while the Intercollegiate basketball team murdered Lynch's Giants. In the National league the Wrestlers defeated the Fencers, 30-18, and the Characters beat the Boxers by default.

Led by McGann, Morena and Steinbach, the Wrestlers look like the class of the National league, while the Intercollegiate basketballers with such boys as Gustafson, Keating and Keller are the choice to annex honors in the American league.

TENNIS STARTS

The tennis tournament got off to a very slow start with most of the team getting a bye in the first round. Mr. Kaufmann asked that those entered in the intramural tennis tournament pay more attention to schedules posted in the gym.

The other big event on the intramural sports program was the track meet held last Saturday at Kezar stadium. This affair produced three stalwart track prospects. Jim Keating amazed spectators by capturing the 100, 200, 440, and the shot-put event. He also took third place in the broad jump. John Tash proved to be the iron man by winning the 880 and the mile and taking second place in the two mile.

INTRAMURAL TRACK

Jack Haran took second place in the 880 and the mile, and won the two mile event. Other men shining in the track meet were Cuttita, Slepnikoff, Gelles and Posich.

Inter-Class Meet Plays to an Empty Kezar as High Soph's Take First; Keating and Tash Shine as High Men

Carrying out his determined "In-spite-of-the-war" program, Dean David J. Cox produced his seasonal inter-class track meet at a very empty Kezar Stadium last Saturday afternoon, aided and abetted in his venture by a small group of oval enthusiasts.

Competitors were few, times and distances were extremely bad, but enthusiasm was undampened, presaging a spirited if not capable performance this season by the Dean's track aggregation.

Individual honors in the small-time Olympics were easily and gracefully captured by colorful Jim Keating, who "truckhorsed" his way to firsts in the 100, 220, and 440, a feat unheard of in State track history. Topping this extraordinary display, the husky Irishman oomphed the shot out just less than 37 feet for an easy first in the iron-ball event.

Keating's performance tabbed him as the Runar Stone of the inter-class contest and gave him a 31-point total for the day. The day. The high sophomores, class winners, only added up 57 points with the combined efforts of seven representatives.

Closely following Keating was the Armenian iron man, little Johnny Tash, who won the 880, mile, and high hurdles, besides placing in the 2-mile, low hurdles, and high jump. In between races, Tash ran up and down the tiers of seats to "keep in shape."

Doubling up in events was noticeable throughout the meet. Carl Hunter grabbed firsts in the broad jump and javelin throw. Jack Haran won the two mile and seconded Tash in the mile. Cuttita followed Keating home in both the 100 and 200, and also grabbed a second in the low hurdles. Other consistent placers were Slepnicoff, Steinbach, Forbes, Harriman, Freeman, and Posich.

The results of the meet were:

100—Keating, Cuttita, Freeman. Time, 10.4.

220—Keating, Cuttita, Freeman. Time, 23.2.

440—Keating, Gelles. Time, 56.3.

880—Tash, Haran, Fumigalli. Time 2:37.8.

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State Divot Diggers Gaining Confidence, Meet U. C. Saturday

With their golf games improving with each stroke, six members of San Francisco State's divot digging squad move across the Bay Saturday morning to meet the University of California in State's first inter-collegiate golf match of the season. The duels will be held at the Berkeley Country Club.

Although uncertain about his starting team, Coach Dave Schutz announced that Gordon Mailloux and Scotty Hope would probably play in the number one and two spots with Werner Steinbach, Mario Vasquez and Al Goria putting on a battle royal for the three and four positions.

The inter-class, scheduled for last Saturday, was delayed, because Harding Park was filled to capacity that day. But members of the team played early in the week to determine their respective positions on the ladder.

Schutz announced that further matches with practically every college in this sector are being arranged as far as possible. A date has been set with San Mateo J. C. for April 11 at Crystal Springs.

Against the Bears tomorrow the teams will tee off in groups of two with individual and team matches being carried on at the same time. With Mailloux and Hope in the first bracket, the second will be chosen from Steinbach, Vasquez and Goria. The one that loses out will play in the third group with the number six man, who has not yet been determined.

Gater Bat Pile Explodes, Wins From San Jose

With the home nine having victory in its grasp, the Gater batpile exploded in the ninth inning to give Hal Harden's crew a 7-6 win over San Jose State in the Prune City ball orchard last Saturday.

San Francisco State started the ball rolling in the first inning when John Apostol singled and scored on Dave Braga's bunt. San Jose quickly tied it on a walk and two Gater errors in the second inning. The Gaters moved ahead again in the third after two were out. Dick Murray singled, moved to second as Fredrickson walked and scored on Apostol's second single of the afternoon.

SPARTANS RALLY

The Spartans took advantage of Dick Murray's wildness to pull ahead in the fourth inning. Three singles, two walks and an error were bunched together for four runs.

Leo Fredrickson brought the crowd to its feet with a booming triple over the right fielder's head to score Murray in the sixth inning. This finished the Spartan's starting hurler, Gottschang, who was relieved by Paine. The Spartans tallied their last run in the seventh inning on one hit.

THE FATAL NINTH

Bill Paine, San Jose relief pitcher, walked Fredrickson to open the ninth inning and then struck out John Apostol. But fate was not to be denied. Ed Dunn bounced a single off the pitcher's jaw. Slightly dazed, Paine threw a pitch in the middle and Dave Braga sent the horsehide between the outfielders for a triple.

Les Swanson batted for Fanfelle. Norm Keller ran for Swanson. Arnold Vezzani singled to score Braga and tie it up. Keller was out at the plate on an attempted squeeze play, but Emmett Dawson singled Vezzani home

No. 1 FOR MURRAY

Dick Murray pitched a four-hitter in chalking up his first win of the season. Score by innings:

S. F. State..... 100 101 004—7
San Jose State..... 010 400 100—6

Hits—S. F. State, 12; San Jose, 4. Errors—S. F. State, 5; San Jose, 2.

"Three-Way" Meet, U.S.F. Auditorium At 7:30 Tonight

The cream of rugged Ray Kaufman's boxers step into class A-1 competition when they participate in a three-way meet against U.S.F. and San Jose State at the University of San Francisco's auditorium at 7:30 tonight.

Coach Kaufman considers tonight's go the toughest of the season thus far. If State's Buchanan butchers get over this hurdle, all will be clear sailing.

As yet both of the State colleges, San Francisco and San Jose, are undefeated; however, tonight one of those records will fall by the bloody wayside.

Tonight's brawl list runs as follows:

135 lbs.—Dixon Kelly (USF) vs. Lionel Marcus (S.F.State).

135 lbs.—Jerry O'Connor (USF) vs. Jack Tosh (S.F.State).

140 lbs.—Chas. Townsend (San Jose) vs. Terry Kilpatrick (S.F. State).

145 lbs.—Lionel Cade (USF) vs. Ken Sheets (San Jose).

155 lbs.—Richie Walsh (USF) vs. Roy Diederichson (San Jose).

155 lbs.—Bob Schneider (USF) vs. Ernie Leydecker (S.F.State).

165 lbs.—Jess Castro (USF) vs Woody Gibson (San Jose).

175 lbs.—Herman Zieggler (USF) vs. Bert Robinson (San Jose)

185 lbs.—John Keohnle (USF) vs. Walt Poupin (San Jose).

INTRAMURAL FLASH

WEDNESDAY—In the National League, the Wrestlers beat out the Tracksters, 30-20, while Sigma Pi Sigma took 30-27 over Lynch's Giants. The Daredevils also lost to the I. R. C.

THURSDAY—In a closely fought duel, the Fencers, still league favorites, lost to the Boxers, 20 to 30.

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College Cafeteria Delicacies Please; Taste Buds Entertained, Do the Rhumba

Looking down on their reddened skins, as they lay on their sides, it was hard to believe that they would be the last to leave that cauldron of fire and water. But it was true; the cafeteria had sold the last two hot dogs to the customers in front of me. But that's the penalty one must pay when you get hungry too late in the afternoon.

During the famine, around 12 o'clock, the cafe is brimming over with food designed to help one last through the day. The kitchen comes up every noon with meat loafs, or hamburgers, or enchiladas. After you've decided on an entree, you have a choice of seven or eight different kinds of salad. If you don't like salad you can have soup, with seven or eight different kinds of vitamins. Fresh vegetables are there for those who are vegetarians.

PASTRIES PLEASE

A branch of the department that pleases every body is the dessert counter. Pies, cakes, turnovers, also eight delicious flavors of that certain gelatin dessert. These pies are not of the variety you usually find. To our cafe the crust is not used for camouflage; instead it's there to hold in the filling.

If the pie looks like it has whipped cream on top you can be sure it's just that. After consuming the foregoing meal a drink is necessary. There's water, of course, but if your taste requires something more palatable, try milk—straight or with chocolate.

The foregoing part is designed for the student who is seeking an economical eatery, co-operative throughout, with the balanced nutrition necessary to good health. But if lunch just means to you the pause that refreshes, you also can be served.

RUMBA FROM HUNGA

Part of the cafeteria is devoted to a full fledged fountain capable of serving the most scrumptious bit of goulash that you've ever seen. When one of their sundaes or sodas are set before you, the taste buds on your tongue get up and do a rumba from hunga.

What ever your appetite leans to, our cafeteria will satisfy. So if your custom has been to forego lunch and depend on a Lucky, relax and let your nose lead you. If you do, you'll notice change in your work—and also your purse.

Slap-Happy Trackers Hand Out Orchids Sunny Afternoons

In the entire State of Bewilderment, there are no two happier individuals or mutually appreciative souls than Richard Schwab and Wallace Lozensky, this year's lanky veterans among Dean David J. Cox's oval outcasts.

Any sunny afternoon the two runners may be found sitting in a pile of dirty sawdust on Upper Field and conversing in quiet, respectful tones.

"You, Richard old man," the wild-haired Lozensky will sigh, "are the most versatile runner I have ever seen trip across a finish line."

"And you, Wallace old chap," suave Schwab will lisp in return, "are the most dependable long-distance man it has ever been my delightful privilege to encounter."

Lozensky will hold up his hand and reply, "Richard, you amazed me in the California Aggies meet last year when you played and won two games of tennis and then took places in both the mile and two-mile . . . such stamina!"

"But what is stamina," Schwab will protest; "when matched against your superb seasonal record. Do you realize, Wallace, that you took a first in every meet, sometimes two, and piled up just oodles of points?"

"Oh, I did not," Wallace will giggle, "Did I?"

"Yes, you did," Richard will say coyly.

"Oh, I did not," Lozensky will snicker, "Did I?"

"Yes, you did," Schwab will answer emphatically.

Then Wallace playfully will push Richard. Schwab joyfully will shove Lozensky. And the two romping rascals will go trotting around the field as happy as can be.

A.M.S. President Announces Plans For Annual Night

A. M. S. President Curt Buttles announced that tentative plans are now being made for the annual A. M. S. Sports Night, which will be held in the near future in the Women's gym.

Boxing and wrestling matches, various athletic contests, dancing and refreshments will feature this sports night, which, according to Curt, has always been a success in past years.

● BIB 'N' TUCKER

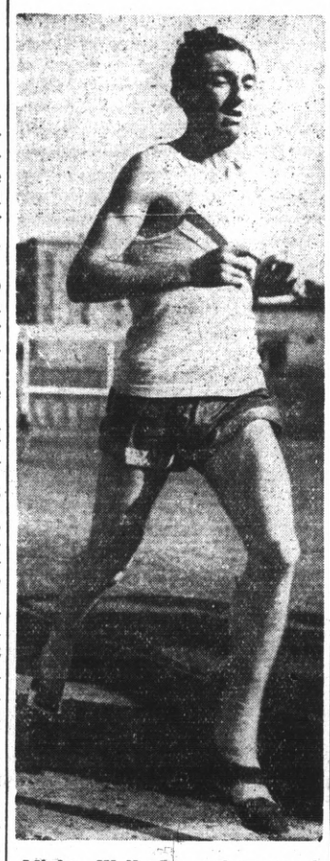
Bib 'n' Tucker put on a repeat performance of the Mock Fashion Show, featured in the Chicken's Ball, for a Red Cross Benefit.

The show was presented to the members of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra on Monday night, March 9, at the Clift Hotel.

Through the direction of Rita de Andreis and Bob Sweeney, new acts were added to the original show. Virginia Huff, Dorothy Hoyt, and Carleene Miller were featured again in the same skits.

It is a funny thing about life—if you refuse to accept anything but the best, you very often get it.

Lanky Wally



Mighty Wally Lozensky, one of Coach David J. Cox's star trackmen. Wally is just one of the few returning veterans who will go to build up Cox's varsity.

Local Queens, Circus Clowns In Art Project

The circus is here! Or have you seen the latest art bulletin boards in College Hall where all the familiar entertainers from the fat lady to the man on the flying trapeze may or may not be recognized?

A word of warning — don't be disturbed if you don't recognize some of your pals because the creatures are not supposed to be realistic. The project, according to Harry Green, art instructor, was to "create as interesting and dynamic a pattern as possible using lines, forms, colors, and textures, suggested by a circus."

Newman Clubbers To Visit Muir Beach; Last Trip Successful

The Newman Club will hold a hike to Muir Beach this Sunday, March 15, 1942. Anyone who wants to attend this event is cordially invited.

The Berkeley excursion held last Friday night was a big success and everyone who went had a good time. Even though the affair was sparsely attended by members of the male sex, boys from Cal and those who attended from State made the girls forget the shortage.

—SUPPORT THE RED CROSS—

Students Offered Scholarship Through Barn Dance Take

Alpha Omega is now accepting applications for a scholarship to be given from their proceeds of the "Barn Dance."

Qualifications include a 1.5 grade point average, a need of the scholarship, a sophomore in standing, a participant in school activities, and a student of Fall 1941. The winner will be chosen by Alpha Omega, and by several faculty members.

Two committees, with Dorothy Kuhn and Jessie Tracy as chairmen, have been campaigning to furnish literature for the "Rock" library. Thus far novels, magazines, and reference books have been collected.

Sophomore Class To Present Dance

The Sophomore class social committee under the direction of Millie Weatherbe and Mary Gresham is planning some type of entertainment for service men. Tentative plans are being laid for a dance to be held for the service men at the hospitality house.

Any members of the class that wish to help or have any ideas may get in touch with either Miss Gresham or Miss Weatherbe. The students that will be asked to help are not restricted to the Sophomore class.

Graduation Fees Now Due and Payable

Students who are expecting to complete their work for a degree or credential this term should pay their graduation fees on Monday, March 16, the Registrar's office announced today. Bills have been placed in the post boxes.

MORE...

Inter-Class Meet Brings Out Talent

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Mile—Tash, Haran. Time, 5:27.6.
2-Mile—Haran, Tash. Time, 12:49.
Low Hurdles — Forbes, Cuttita, Tash. Time, 30.8.
High Hurdles—Tash, Steinbach, Harriman. Time, 21.
Broad Jump — Hunter, Posich, Keating. Distance, 19 ft. 5 in.
High Jump — Steinbach, Tash, Hunter. Height, 5 ft. 2 in.
Pole Vault — Nelson, Steinbach, Gomes. Height, 8 ft. 9 in.
Shot Put — Keating, Slepnicoff, Forbes. Distance, 36 ft. 10 in.
Javelin—Hunter, Steinbach, Goria. Distance, 125 ft.
Discus—Slepnicoff, Forbes, Harriman. Distance, 116 ft. 2 in.
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Student Director To Investigate Annex B Blaze

Dave Schutz has been appointed by the Executive Board to investigate the recent fire in Annex B. He submitted a list of property lost or damaged, valued at $2000, to Joseph R. Leviera, insurance adjuster for the New Zealand Insurance Company.

"It is quite possible that all the property damaged in the blaze was not covered by insurance," said Mr. Schutz.

Miss Julia Wessenberg, chairman of the Drama Council, is working with Mr. Schutz on the investigation as the Little Theater sustained considerable damage.

Adequate Social Calendar Receives Faculty Green Light

The Administration encourages the adoption of a full social program in these days of stress. In regards to activities, every effort is being made to safeguard the welfare of all student groups, according to Dean Mary A. Ward.

REQUIREMENTS

Any organization planning an activity after five in the afternoon should secure a blank from the office of the Dean of Women to fill out the necessary requirements.

In the case of such an event a faculty sponsor must be present. Every member attending, if a minor, must have parental approval; if over 21, his signature must appear on a card in the Registrar's office. These cards will be checked by the faculty sponsor and the Registrar to ascertain the filing of them. When the aforementioned requirements have been met, the activities will be signed by Dean Ward.

TO CLOSE AT 9:30

In general, all extra curricular activities will terminate at 9:30. Watchmen, more numerous now for our protection, will ring a bell five minutes before time. Exceptions to the hour must have faculty and dean approval.

Student Teachers To Meet in April; Visit City Jail

Semi-annual State convention of the California Teachers' Association will be held at the Palace Hotel Friday and Saturday, April 10-11. California Student Teachers' Association, an affiliate, will also be present.

LAWS PASSED

Purpose of the convention is to formulate policy and introduce legislation for governing of the 46,000 teachers represented by the association. This is carried out by a number of committees, each delegated to do a certain job, according to Dr. Sherman L. Brown, head of the department of education.

LAST MEETING

Tomorrow the Bay section unit of the California Teachers' Association will hold their last meeting of the school year at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel. The Student Teachers will also be present.

Marjorie Muller and Robert Lovejoy will represent San Francisco State. Dr. Sherman L. Brown will be faculty representative. The meeting will last all day.

TEACHERS VISIT JAIL

A group of student teachers under the guidance of Dr. Sherman L. Brown, head of the Department of Education, visited the city jail, women's court, show-up room and criminal investigation department last Saturday morning.

In the past, students have visited San Quentin prison, the mayor's office and other such places in the Bay area.

Tentative plans are being made under the supervision of Student Teacher chairman, Marjorie Muller, and Dr. Sherman Brown for a trip to the rural schools of Alameda and Marin counties. The group will consist mainly of students who intend to become rural teachers.

America has furnished to the world the character of Washington. And if our American institutions had done nothing else, that alone would have entitled them to the respect of mankind.—Daniel Webster.

Bus. Mgr. Raises Sink; Man Pipes Up Wrong Alley

"Hello, is this Thomas?"

"Yes."

"Well, I'd like to have a couple of your men to come out and do some plumbing work for me. I've got a couple of leaky pipes."

"WHAT!"

"I said I'd like to have a couple of men to do some plumbing."

"You must have the wrong number. This is the **Golden Gater** at San Francisco State College."

That's the substance of a telephone conversation heard a few days ago in the **Gater** office.

It seems that John Thomas, business manager, had a new telephone installed in the office, and it was later learned that the number assigned him was previously the number of another Mr. Thomas, who is in the plumbing business.

So now, until the new directory is distributed, the **Golden Gater** will be listening to requests for plumbers.

Delta Sigma Nu To Pledge Members; Excursion Follows

Delta Sigma Nu, honorary home economics sorority, will pledge twelve new members at a dinner to be held in Frederic Burk auditorium, March 18.

The meeting will be presided over by Delta Sigma Nu's president, Ruth Hayburn, with Mary Coyle in charge of the pledging.

The new pledges are: Mary O'Connell, Doloxes Garcia, Elaine Terry, Jean Evans, Gaie Mayfield, Goldia Stewart, Elizabeth McElrath, Jean Agnew, Alfreda Fullalove, Theresa Gilfoy, Katherine La Mancusco and Helen Ashton.

After the initiation, the old members and any of the new members who wish to attend will go on a ski excursion. A service men's dance is being planned by the group for April 10.

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Men's Eye Strain Laid to Blondes' Winking Adeptness

Platinum blondes seem to have invaded the campus in the form of two new lovelies, Flora and Dora.

These beauteous lassies are acquiring new friends very quickly, by winking, from enormous brown eyes, at everyone whose glance they chance to catch. And who can resist looking at them? Now, please don't misunderstand, Flora and Dora do not flirt. They are just being friendly.

Yes, Flora and Dora are twins, but they do not dress alike. Their clothes depict their two distinct personalities. Since their recent appearance on the campus, which has only been this term, Flora and Dora have become fashion plates, with many of our co-eds copying their attractive styles.

They have such winsome personalities that they have made your writer wonder what their key to success is. So, "Yours truly" is going to ask these lassies for their secret and perhaps, next week, I can tell you how to "win friends and influence people" in the Flora Dora fashion.

Next week watch for Flora and Dora's "Key to Success" and in the meantime see if you can find out who these girls are.

Bookstore Offers New Books on Music

Two noteworthy items were placed on sale at the book store this week.

For students whose interest lies in music, two great books will further their appreciation of the masters. The "Book of a 100 Symphonies" is a compact, but complete, work of the most famous of compositions.

Its twin, equally as compact and complete, is the "Book of 100 Operas", covering everything from Bizet to Puccinni. With the San Carlos Opera Company here in San Francisco, purchase of these books will enable one to better understand, from a lawman's point of view, the workings of an opera.

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